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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

DAILY 49ER

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Tentative legislation aims to clarify loan options

The bill will require universities to advise students on different loans.

By Lyzette Salway
Contributing Writer

In an attempt to curb rising student debt, the Know Before You Owe Act of 2012 has been introduced to supplement the U.S. Department of Education's new financial aid shopping sheet.

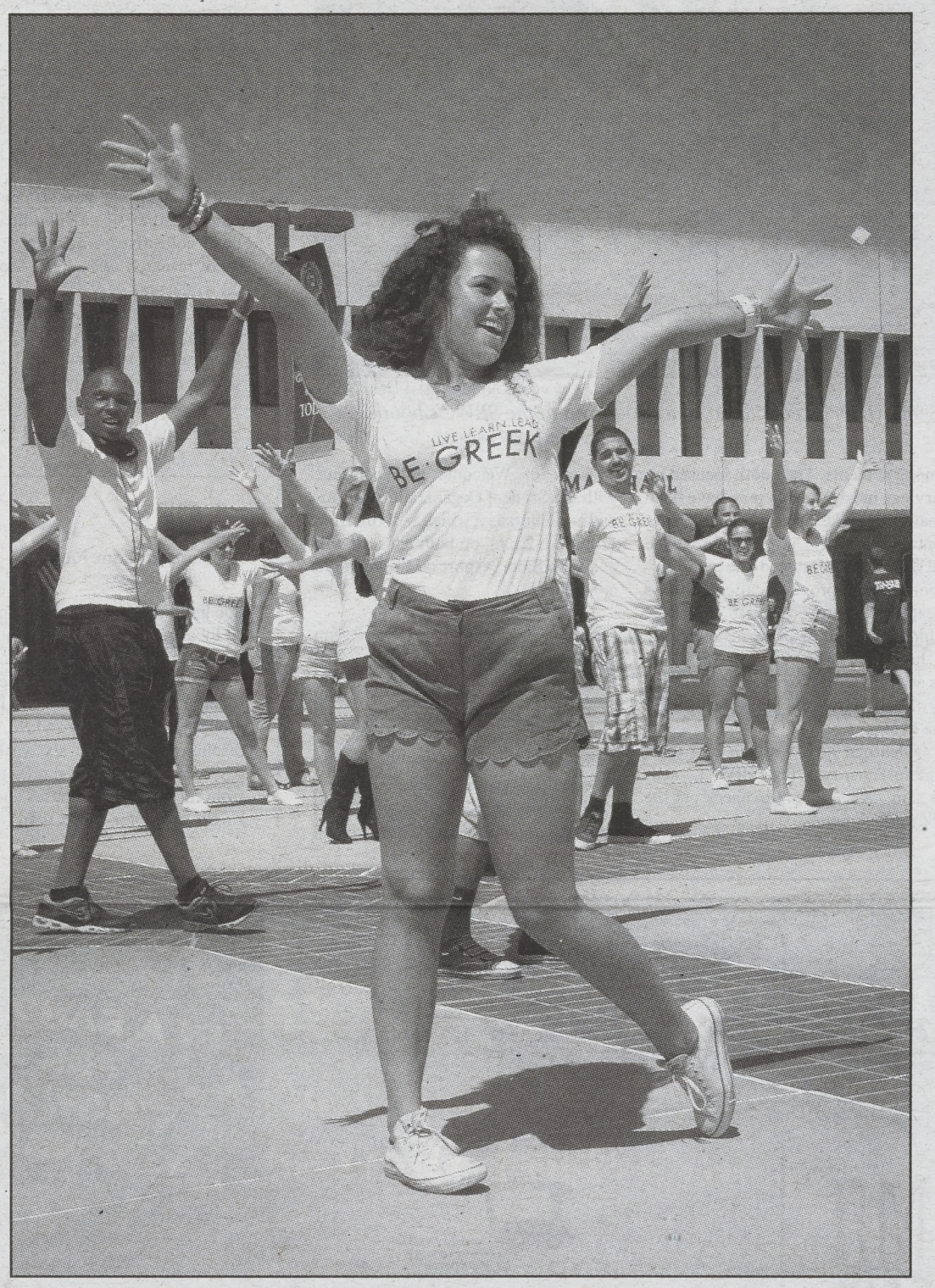
The bill aims to better educate students on their financial aid options.

Introduced by Senators Dick Durban (D-IL) and Tom Harkin (D-IA), the bill would require universities and colleges advise students on the differences between federal and private loans, as well as require private lenders to contact the borrower's school to verify enrollment and the cost of attendance.

According to a statement made by Durban, two-thirds of students who take out private loans are not aware of the benefits that federal student loans have to offer. These benefits include fixed interest rates, manageable repayment options and deferment and forbearance in times of economic hardship.

"With student loan debt at a record level, we must empower students to make informed decisions about how they finance their education, espe-

See **Bill**, Page 3



Haley Liddell | Daily 49er

Greeking out

Sophomore Alicia Favela of Alpha Phi leads a flash mob in front of Brotman Hall to advocate Greek life at Cal State Long Beach. The flash mob included members from multiple sororities and fraternities.

Website names CSULB professor No. 15 in the nation

The anthropology professor thought the ranking was a hoax.

By Anthony Garza
Contributing Writer

Ratemyprofessors.com is not always known for its glowing accolades, yet this popular online site has named a Cal State Long Beach professor as one of the best in the nation.

Thomas Douglas, an anthropology lecturer at CSULB, was ranked No. 15 in the nation on the website's Highest Rated University Professor's List, which was released last Wednesday.

"It's nice to know students appreciate your classes," Douglas said.

Douglas has been a CSULB faculty member since 1999, in addition to teaching classes at University of California, Irvine.

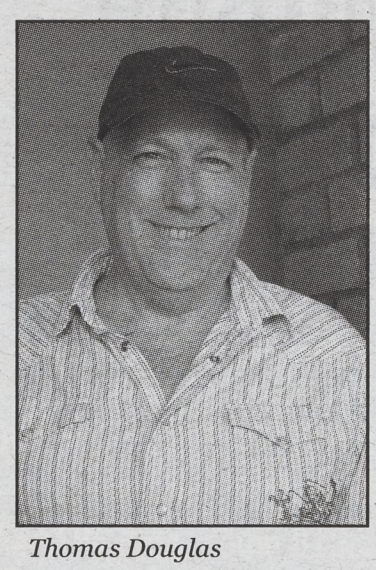
Douglas said he was preparing his syllabi for fall semester when **ratemyprofessors.com** emailed him about the big news.

"At first, I thought the email was spam," he said. "I did not realize it was actually legitimate. I thought they were trying to get my personal information."

Douglas said he didn't realize the email was legitimate until the website notified CSULB of his nomination.

Douglas said that he does not usually frequent the website to see what students say regarding his classes and teaching methods, but after receiving this recognition, he visited the website to read a few student comments.

"The comments are very humbling and flattering," Douglas said. "Despite all the nice comments, the negative ones are the ones that stick with you the most."



Thomas Douglas

Douglas said he does not let the negative comments affect the way he teaches in class.

Despite the ranking, Douglas said he does not think he teaches better than any other professor in the department and attributed his success to his colleagues and the university.

"We have a lot of great professors at the university, and I would like for them to be recognized for some of the hard work that they do throughout the course of the semester," Douglas said. "I think the students just identify a lot with the material that I teach in my classes."

CSULB anthropology department chair Barbara LeMaster said it is no secret that Douglas is one of the most popular professors in the department.

"I continually hear from all levels of students how much they appreciate [Douglas] as their professor," LeMaster said.

After making the list, Douglas said he doesn't see himself taking the top spot in professor ranking.

"I'm not interested in being the No.1 guy," he said while laughing.

Nine ASI Senators abstain in voting

Senators were asked to be more informed at today's meeting.

By Courtney Tompkins
Contributing Writer

In an effort to move forward a resolution in support of Proposition 30 at the Associated Students, Inc. senate meeting, almost half of the senate abstained from the vote — a vote that ASI President John Haberstroh said shouldn't even be a second guess.

Cal State Long Beach's ASI is one of the few remaining Cal State University student governments that has yet to support the proposition. The resolution passed on its first and second readings at the meeting last Wednesday and is scheduled for its third and final reading at the meeting today.

Prop. 30, which includes Gov. Jerry Brown's tax initiative, proposes temporary increases on both California sales tax and income taxes for people earning more than $250,000 per year. The tax measure would help maintain state funding for the CSU system, but if it fails to pass this November, the CSU will face a $250 million trigger cut.

In its share of the trigger, CSULB will lose approximately $13 million from its budget. According to Haberstroh, losing that amount is equivalent to shutting down an entire college.

"Goodbye to the faculty, the classes and everything else," he said.

Haberstroh said he was both surprised and discouraged by the number of abstentions. Nine senators voted in favor of the resolution, "Support of Proposition 30, Governor Brown's Tax Initiative," and one voted against it.

College of Engineering Senator Alex Sanchez said he was concerned the bill would have an adverse effect on small businesses in California.

Senator at-Large Manuel Nieto said he had never seen so many abstentions on a resolution in his three years with ASI. Nieto voiced his frustration to the senate when he explained why abstentions were one of his "pet peeves."

"There are only two reasons that one should abstain: one is due to a conflict of interest, and two, because you have no idea what's going on," Nieto said.

In the past five years, the CSU has lost about $1 billion in state support, according to CSU Spokesman Erik Fallis.

Until ASI passes the resolution, senators cannot contact legislators or participate in advocacy supporting Prop. 30.

The California Faculty Associa-

See **ASI**, Page 2

Info-Rama showcases services at CSULB

The SRWC introduced a new workout program at the fair.

By Evan Cornutt
Contributing Writer

Associated Students, Inc. kicked off Week of Welcome with Info-Rama on Tuesday, introducing students to vital campus information and offering chances to win prizes.

The event showed students the wide range of services available to them on campus. Different services were spread out among several booths set up at the Beach Circle next to the College of Business Administration.

Also present were the Lime and Kogi food trucks, which sold food to students as they browsed campus organizations.

In order to get students to visit all the organizations, ASI gave out "fast passes," which could be entered into prize drawings after being stamped at a certain number of booths.

The Student Recreation and Wellness Center booth was a favorite among students. The booth focused on services most students may have been unaware of like massages, equipment rental and body assessments. The SRWC also introduced the new outdoor workout program called Outdoor Beach Adventure Course (OBAC), which is similar to an obstacle course.

Junior social work major Josh Dellis was drawn to the services offered by the SRWC while weaving through the booths.

"I learned how you can rent tents and surfboards at the [SRWC]," Dellis said. "Also, I want to check out the body assessment."

Week of Welcome will continue with the Student Organization Fair today and Thursday, which will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days. It will end with Smorgasport on Friday night at 8 p.m.



Shilah Montiel | Daily 49er

Senior Larry Leont hands out deodorant at the SRWC's booth.

Correction: The article "CSULB shuttles change route" incorrectly spelled Alternative Transportation Coordinator Elissa Thomas' name. It should have read Thomas, not Thompson.

New bill promises collective bargaining for grad assistants

By Shane Newell
Assistant City Editor

Research assistants from the University of California and California State University systems may soon be able to unionize.

The California State Senate passed Senate Bill 259 — a bill aimed to expand collective bargaining rights for more research assistants — on Aug. 23 with a vote of 46-27.

SB 259 would expand the definition of "employees" at universities, allowing research assistants not defined as employees to collectively bargain.

The bill could impact up to 2,000 CSU and 14,000 UC research assistants.

Current graduate assistants are subject to the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act's (HEERA) definition of what is an employee.

HEERA defines employees as research assistants who perform services that are "unrelated to their educational objectives," according to the bill's text.

SB 259 would provide all research assistants with collective bargaining rights, regardless of whether their services are related to their objectives.

The CSU currently recognizes the collective bargaining rights of several graduate assistant groups and would be in compliance with the bill if it is passed, according to CSU Spokesman Erik Fallis.

The bill remains on Gov. Brown's desk. It must be signed or vetoed by Sept. 30.

ASI

Continued from Page 1

tion has displayed its support for Prop. 30 by asking its members to advocate the tax initiative in classrooms.

The California State Student Association (CSSA), a student advocacy group, already approved a similar resolution more than six weeks ago. CSSA is comprised of representatives from the 23 CSU campuses and is the single voice for more than 412,000 students in the CSU system.

After the vote, Haberstroh addressed the senate again during public comments, recommending senators "put [their] personal opinions aside and vote with the students in mind."

Haberstroh said that by abstaining, senators were "taking away the voices of thousands of students." He then asked the senators to be better informed of Prop. 30 at the next meeting.

ASI Senate meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the University Student Union, room 234.

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California wildfire covers 3,600 acres during Labor Day weekend

(MCT) LOS ANGELES — It could take at least a week to wrestle the fire churning through the Angeles National Forest into submission, authorities said Monday as the blaze grew to 3,600 acres and injured five people, including at least two of the 500-plus firefighters who had swarmed into the hills above Azusa, Calif.

The blaze, which officials dubbed the Williams fire, erupted Sunday afternoon about three miles east of California 39, between Camp Williams Resort and Burro Canyon Shooting Park in the San Gabriel Mountains.

By Monday evening, it was still only 5 percent contained, but no structures had been lost and none were threatened, Angeles National Forest spokesman Nathan Judy said.

The most active front of the fire was moving north, toward Rattlesnake Canyon, Judy said.

"And there's nothing out there for it to get ahold of," he said. "Nothing but fuel and vegetation."

Five people, including at least two firefighters, had been injured, Angeles National Forest Officer Angie Lavell said.

Few details were available, though officials said none of the five required hospitalization.

Officials said the fire might not be fully contained until next Monday. Full containment would require crews to dig out, by hand, a fireproof strip of bare earth around the perimeter of the blaze.

"It's extremely steep and rugged terrain, and some of it is inaccessible," Lavell said. "So it's going to take a very long time."

The crews were receiving support from six helicopters and several air tankers. The cause of the fire remained under investigation.

A burned car was found in the area, officials said, but it was unclear whether the car was the source of the fire or had been consumed by the blaze.

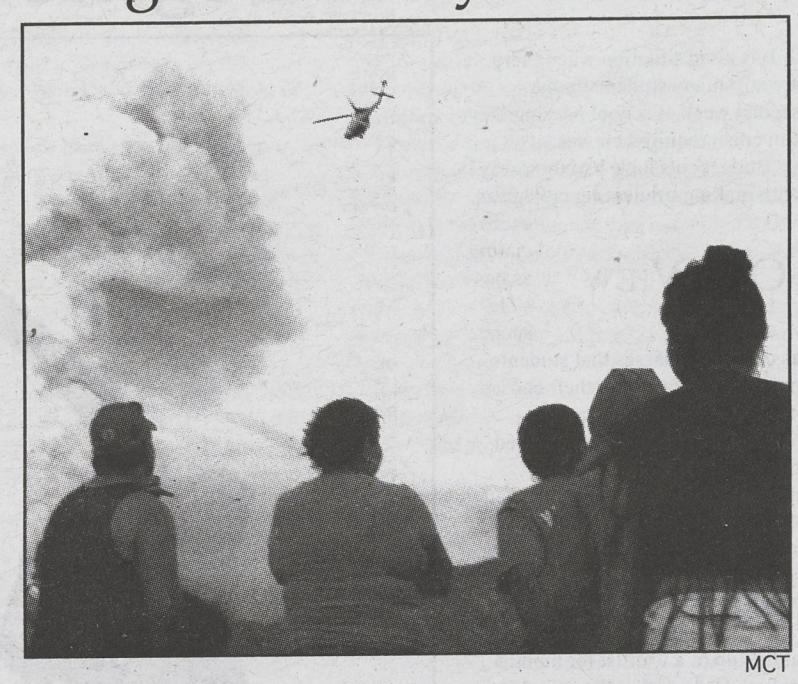
The fire was in an area that is popular with hikers and campers. Campgrounds in the area have drawn as many as 12,000 visitors on Labor Day weekends.

Numerous public areas in the vicinity of the fire remained evacuated Monday, including campgrounds and picnic areas.

Hundreds of people live in and around Camp Williams Resort, which includes a campground, a mobile home park and a restaurant. Evacuations were suggested there too, but "a few people have decided that they are going to stay," said John Wagner, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

"I don't think the Sheriff's Department is going to physically haul people out," Wagner said.

— Scott Gold, Stephen Ceasar and Robert J. Lopez, Los Angeles Times



MCT

Tourists watch as a water dropping helicopter flies to battle the Williams Fire on Sunday. The wildfire started after a car caught fire along East Fork Road.

BILL

Continued from Page 1

cially when it comes to the risks of private loans," Harkin said in a statement.

Cal State University Spokesman Erik Fallis said that the CSU has been working closely with the Obama administration to guarantee financial aid transparency.

"We send out all of the [financial aid] deadlines early, via email," Fallis said. "We clearly encourage all students to apply for financial aid. The students who do not think they will qualify are often surprised when they do."

Fallis continued to say that the Know Before You Owe Act of 2012 is in its very early stages and focuses primarily on the relationship between the lender and borrower.

"If notified of a private loan, the CSU will check if the student processed a federal application for student aid," Fallis said.

It is a student's choice to seek aid from private lenders, but Fallis said that the CSU makes the effort to connect with students about exhausting federal aid first.

Political science graduate student Stephanie Tan said that when she was an undergraduate student, she had a smooth financial aid process.

"I never even considered private loans," Tan said. "Cal State Long Beach made it very easy, and I understood that federal loans were my best option."

Tan, who took out subsidized Stafford loans, said she is glad she does not have to deal with the burden of private loans.

Senior finance major Stanley Chan, who takes out federal loans for tuition and living expenses, said that he found the entire financial aid process almost self-explanatory.

"I mean it's all pretty easy and convenient," Chan said. "And it's great because you can pay off the loan once you finish school."

The U.S. Department of Education released a financial shopping sheet in September, which is designed to help students understand and compare the costs of attending various universities.

The Know Before You Owe bill was referred to the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs on Aug. 2.

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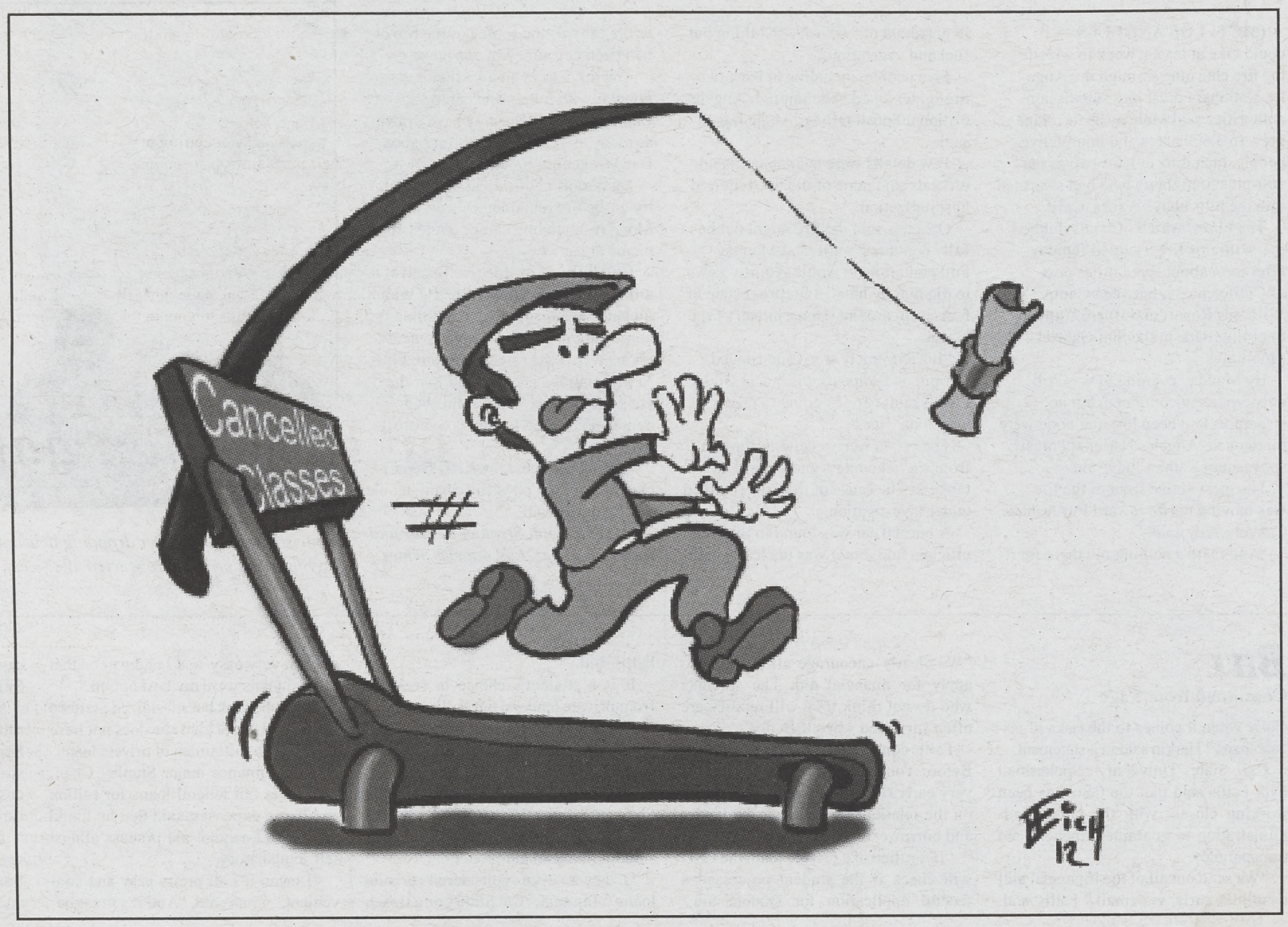
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Graduation begins today, ends in seven years



Our View

It is a sad situation when there are still many students in the second week of school praying they can crash required classes.

Budget cuts have had their way with making graduating college as excruciating as possible, such as canceling classes that students need to graduate with their chosen majors.

Too many of us have received the dreaded email that one or more of our classes were canceled this semester. Some of us have schedules that barely resemble the original ones we organized a few months ago.

Other students were forced to sit at the top of a waitlist for months only to find out that they would fall just short of getting into their desired class. Usually a few people end up dropping courses, so a few lucky waitlisters can get in along the way.

Yet, in the current climate of California higher education, everyone wants to get through college as quickly as possible. Losing a seat in class is more costly than ever before.

International students have it even worse.

International students who attend Cal State Long Beach through the University Study at the Beach program cannot preregister for classes.

Instead, they must crash the classes they need and hope professors can find room for them on their rosters. In order for these students to qualify for the program, they must be take at least 12 units a semester. Nothing could be more unsettling than having to crash at least four classes in a semester, fearing an early departure for home.

It also doesn't help that there are extra students on campus this semester. By adding roughly 1,500 students to counter CSULB's enrollment closure next semester, there are more students scrambling for coveted classroom seats.

This causes more headaches for everyone.

Students in their early college careers should start preparing for some darker times. Our advice? Try to figure out your majors earlier so you can start taking the prerequisite classes needed to complete your required courses.

With the state of higher education in the hands of the public this November, the outcome of Proposition 30 can change the landscape for college students. If we suffer the trigger cut, then the reduction of classes seems inevitable.

The university's goal has always been to get its students out in a of school in a respectable amount of time.

Yet money is time, and time is money.

Perhaps we should think of a more accurate slogan for the university than President F. King Alexander's "Graduation begins today."

Viewers are just as responsible for trashy television as the stars

Jack Chavdarian

Don't you wonder where our societal tastes in entertainment went wrong when Honey Boo Boo Child became the Shirley Temple of 2012?

It wasn't enough that we tolerated no-talent drunks on Jersey Shore, but now we find even our most young and vulnerable children amusing when they act like a mess on television.

The new show "Here Comes Honey Boo Boo" is the spin off to TLC's "Toddlers & Tiaras," featuring none other than the Honey Boo Boo Child herself.

Honey Boo Boo, aka Alana Thompson, is a little girl who shot to stardom on "Toddlers & Tiaras" with witty one liners like, "a dollar makes me holler Honey Boo Boo."

Millions of people have tuned in to her shows to see things like Honey Boo Boo's mother pretty much drugging her by feeding her "go-go-juice."

The drink is a mixture of several different juices that act like a strong energy drink and make the toddler hyper-energetic, so she has the strength to perform in pageant contests.

The go-go juice aside, the toddler is regularly featured in clothing you would deem appropriate only for strippers.

She also wears more makeup during her pageants than most adult women would probably feel comfortable wearing in their everyday lives.

When did we cross the line from Shirley Temple, to Hannah Montana, to Honey Boo Boo Child high off her go-go-juice and dressed like a stripper?

Did someone slip go-go-juice into our drinks when we weren't looking, casuing us to throw our standards of decency out the window or something?

We went from drunk Jersey adults, to sex-tape-made celebrities, to little girls who are being exploited by their parents for a buck or two.

What's the next reality show going to be? Ultrasound footage of unborn babies getting high in utero?

There's nothing wrong with the way Honey Boo Boo acts.

In fact, children say and do some pretty stupid things. It's all part of childhood.

The way this girl's parents have used her to get rich quick, however, is something that is very frightening.

This girl's family shouldn't be handed a reality show. They should be given a visit to from the Child Protective Services.

More importantly, shows like this shouldn't be getting support from millions of viewers who don't even give Honey Boo Boo's personal life a second thought.

Honey Boo Boo is a real person.

She will grow up one day and look back at this and see that the public supported the way her parents exploited her.

This should be a red flag that we have let it get too far.

When it comes to children being used in this manner, there needs to be a loud voice in our heads screaming "not acceptable!"

If you want to watch trash entertainment, that's completely fine.

It's OK when adults are making asses of themselves on television, but when you help parents make money off of making asses of their children, you're just as guilty as they are.

Jack Chavdarian is a senior journalism major and the assistant social media editor for the Daily 49er.

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Letters Policy: All letters and e-mail must bear the phone number of the writer and must be no more than 300 words. The Daily 49er reserves the right to edit letters for publication in regard to space.

Voter ID law in Texas would restrict the opportunity to vote

SHANE NEWELL

As a 19-year-old college student, I have absolutely no faith in government.

That's why it came as a shock to me when a U.S. court struck down a highly controversial Texas ID law last week.

The proposed law called for all voters to carry at least one of five forms of ID to vote. According to the law, a driver's license or passport would be an acceptable form of ID.

The problem with Texas' law is simple. Voter ID laws, even with the best of intentions, will ostracize the poor as well as minority backgrounds.

Let's face the facts, not all people have driver's licenses, passports or government IDs.

If a person were to not present one of these IDs at a voting booth, they would be turned away.

Supporters of this Texas law cite voter fraud as the primary issue as to why a voter ID law is needed.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry said the voter ID law is crucial to ensuring "fair and accurate elections."

It comes as no shock that Gov. Rick Perry, a strong-willed Texan who is eerily similar to former President George W. Bush, is wrong.

The Brennan Center for Justice at the New York University School of Law studied voter fraud in Missouri and published some astonishing results.

The center found that the 2,000 Missouri elections had only .00003 percent of voter fraud.

Perry is concerned with maintaining "fair and accurate elections" because of .00003 percent of fraud?

Studies like NYU's have shown that voter fraud is not plaguing America.

Americans not getting off their lazy bums to spend one hour voting every four years is a much bigger and frankly, easier problem to solve.

I'm glad that Perry's law failed.

It's intent to oppress those without acceptable ID is similar to how America made it nearly impossible for African-Americans to vote in the early 20th century.

If voter fraud was a bigger issue, I'd be for this new law. But it isn't.

Poor people living under a crowded roof, barely having enough to eat, should be able to vote, regardless of whether they have an ID or not.

The poor should have a voice in politics.

No American party has ever completely come out in favor of the poor and ethnic minorities.

If Perry had his way, the poll tax would be reinstated and America would really plummet back into the Dark Ages.

I hope that American society has advanced enough to never elect another George Bush-like President again.

Emphasis on "hope."

Shane Newell is a sophomore journalism student and the assistant city editor for the Daily 49er.

Terrorism in the U.S. is less of an issue than gang violence

DANIEL SERRANO

After 9/11, the government increased homeland security spending several times over.

Protecting U.S. citizens from the blind hatred directed by terrorist organizations was, and should be, a top priority. But, with a sputtering economy and a record deficit, just how much money is enough?

In March 2011, college professors Mark Stewart and John Mueller published "Terror, Security, and Money: Balancing the Risks, Benefits, and Costs of Homeland Security." It's a compelling piece that analyzes just that — are our homeland security investments seeing returns that justify their immense costs?

The answer is no.

Domestic homeland security spending, according to their report, surged by $360 billion after 9/11, with an additional $110 billion increase in intelligence expenditures aimed at neutralizing terrorists threat at home and overseas.

Moreover, they cited a 2008 piece titled "The Economics of Homeland Security," whose author, Veronique de Rugy, claimed that homeland security expenditures outpaced spending on all other crime by $15 billion in the years after 9/11.

That wouldn't be a problem if the threat of terrorism was truly a threat at all.

Yet, it isn't, and insurance companies prove it.

The insurance industry focused on probabilities: what are the odds a 20-year-old female with no tickets will get in a car accident?

What are the odds you will die and your family will collect your life insurance?

What are the odds of a cataclysmic terrorist attack like that seen eleven years ago?

Stewart and Mueller collected insurance companies' terrorism policies and found that in 2009, a $303 million property could buy coverage for only $9,541 per year.

Do the math, they say, and it shows that on average, insurers believe the probability of a terrorist attack to be one in 30,000.

Is $470 billion too much to spend on such a low probability threat?

Perhaps if no one else was killing U.S. citizens it would be justified. But that isn't the case.

A Center for Disease Control study released in January 2012 analyzed 17 major cities and found that between 2006 and 2008, 646 of 1,550 Los Angeles homicides were attributed to gang violence. The same time frame saw 128 Long Beach homicides, with 52 attributed to gangs.

If the goal is to save American lives, wouldn't money be better spent on gang-prevention programs?

In two years Los Angeles County alone saw more deaths attributed to gang homicides than the entire country has seen in terrorist attacks in the 11 years since 9/11.

The problem is that one could say the reason the probability is so low is the large amount of money being spent to protect us from those attacks.

One should keep in mind that no program should exist outside of objective analyzation.

On 9/11, we had no military in Afghanistan and our intelligence on the region was minimal.

Things have changed and so should our policies.

There are other threats to U.S. citizens and it shouldn't matter if it's a gang member or a terrorist pulling the trigger.

Daniel Serrano is a senior double major in English and journalism and a contributing writer for the Daily 49er.

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Questions? Contact Editor in Chief Kasia Hall

F--k Yeah Fest was overcrowded but enjoyable

FYF Fest manages to be a success despite dirt clouds and huge crowds.

By Katrina Guevara
Social Media Editor

How much woodchip dust can a festival-goer chug? In the case of the F--k Yeah Fest at LA State Historic Park, the answer is copious amounts.

More than 80 musicians and comedians brought an extra large crowd to kick up dirt at the festival's first two-day event this Labor Day weekend.

FYF Fest had its share of attendees, who popped pills and other intoxicants, but there were also plenty of music fans searching for spiritually and physically moving music no matter how loud it was.

It didn't hurt that the downtown LA helipad-installed skyscrapers that lit the way to the four stages, food trucks, tent shops, beer gardens and more.

Despite the fact that the music lineup was less impressive than the last four years, there were still some acts that that made FYF Fest memorable.

Tycho
Graphic designer-musician Scott Hansen neurologically shattered the Broadway Street tent Saturday night with depth-defying downtempo and electronic beats. Less is more with minimal sounds, a silhouette stage presence and three-piece band. For an electronic artist, Tycho is something unique.

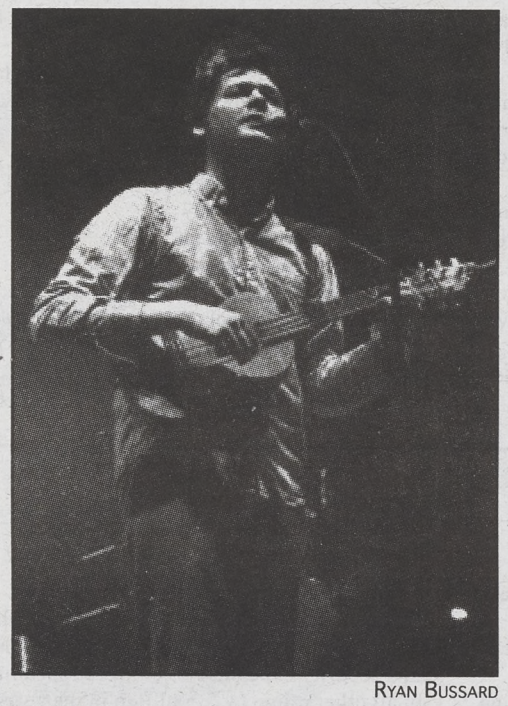
James Blake
Not to be confused with the tennis player of the same name, this lanky singer-songwriter-producer sounds a lot like 80s legend Rick Astley. The British musician is an electronic crooner who loves to sing about heartaches, as heard in his song "Limit To Your Love." He's among the league of British soulful voices such as the late Amy Winehouse and Jamie Woon, and he manages to make "dubstep" bearable.

Beirut
Zach Condon and his band played melodic tunes, which sounded like a lullaby with an accordion and ukulele. As Beirut started to play their hits, the claustrophobia of the large crowd became easy to ignore.

Nicolas Jaar
The 22-year-old KCRW favorite played slow, heavy basslines on his laptop alongside his saxophonist, guitarist and drummer. The tent was vibrating to the Chilean-American's "Space Is Only Noise" tune alongside glaring red, green and blue stage lights.

M83
Even for fans of Anthony Gonzales and his crew, the band of French nationals was a disappointment. M83's stage presence was no better than their subpar set at Coachella — it was nearly identical. Highlights included "Reunion," "We Own The Sky" and "Midnight City" which was popularized in a Victoria's Secret Commercial.

Atlas Sound
Bradford Cox, among Beirut, Cass McCombs and other 4AD artists, is a sight for sore eyes with his harmonica stand, acoustic and electric guitar and Marfan syndrome. The Deerhunter member played five minutes early, playing "Te Amo," "Walkabout" and "Mona Lisa."



Ryan Bussard
Zach Condon of Beirut performs at FYF Fest.

Overall, despite the dust clouds kicked up by the dancing crowd, FYF Fest was a success. It is definitely worth checking out next Labor Day weekend.

Rock band Twice Postal is here to stay

Girls of the audience swooned as Twice Postal played.

By Julian Cabrera
Assistant Diversions Editor

Garage bands come and go. Some break up due to conflict between members. Others might break up because the members are busy with other activities. However, some garage bands stay together no matter what to make great music.

The alternative rock band Twice Postal opened for The Humdrum Rebellion at Chain Reaction Friday evening. Twice Postal consists of Evan Schwieger and Ryan Cecil, who are both Cal State University students.

The band recently lost both their bassist and drummer, so they decided to go the acoustic route for this performance. Schwieger serenaded the audience with his powerful vocals and Cecil captivated them with his impressive guitar skills.

As soon as these handsome gentlemen graced the stage, the girls closest to them shouted at the top of their lungs and almost fell over because of their California-style good looks and the gentle-rhythmic sounds of their music.

With the first strum from Ryan's guitar, the audience was hooked.

They played seven songs that were all composed by the duo. They mentioned that they never play covers in front of a live audience.

"The performers were very comfortable on stage, and it made the atmosphere nicer," sophomore music major Alexandre Legaspi said. "They were consistent in their style and rhythm. Evan also has strong vocals to pair with Ryan's guitar skill."

Legaspi was in the audience to support the band because she met Schwieger while studying in South Korea over the summer. Schwieger invited her and her friends so they could enjoy a good performance.

Luna Kim, a senior linguistics and anthropology major at Cal State Long Beach, also came out to support Schwieger and Cecil.

"This is my first time attending [this kind] of event," Kim said. "It was memorable because I got to observe it through an anthropological perspective and to support my friend as well."

Both Legaspi and Kim agreed that the band had great audience interaction.

Kim saw how much the band interacted with the audience and how the audience flailed their arms back and forth like rabid fan girls because of it.

Schwieger and Cecil bantered back and forth on stage between songs. They playfully argued which song was next and who was supposed to lead. The audience laughed at their amateurish actions.



Julian Cabrera | Daily 49er
Evan Schweiger of Twice Postal entertains the crowd.

Twice Postal played songs reminiscent of the band Incubus — a haunting melody combined with a powerful vocalist.

The band debuted a new song that night called "More Than Meets the Eye." They stated that they only started writing the song last Monday and finished it the night before their performance.

Twice Postal played a solid set that night. They managed to get the crowd cheering and have playing music they love.

Campus Calendar

Sept. 5

GLAMFA gallery
12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
The Student Art Galleries, located between Fine Arts buildings 2 and 3 will host the GLAMFA art exhibit, featuring pieces of fiber optics, drawings, ceramics and more.
Admission is free.

Week of Welcome
11 – 2 p.m.
More than 300 campus organizations will be enticing new and current students to be a part of their group. Visit the quad to find an organization that interests you.

Random Patterns
2 – 7 p.m.
The Helleda Gallery on Linden Avenue is housing new paintings by Steven Kleindorfer.
Admision is free.

Sight seeing
11:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Spirit Cruises will host a one-hour cruise in Harbor Bay at Shoreline Village.
Discover more than 50 locations that Long Beach has to offer.
Prices range from $12 - 24.

Arts Attack
3 – 10 p.m.
The Homeland Cultural Center will be home to traditional and contemporary traditions.
Discover new dance, music and art celebrations each visit.
Admission is free.

Happy Hour
3 – 7 p.m.
Have a good time with friends and colleagues during the happy hour at Bliss 525 on Broadway.

Diana: Legacy of a Princess
Queen Mary
See a collection the famous princess's gowns and other pieces of memorabilia.
Admission: $34.95 Adult; $23.95 Child (5-11)

Music, Music, Music at Parker's Lighthouse
6 - 9 p.m.
435 Shoreline Village Dr.
Parkers' Lighthouse is excited to announce the addition of live music Wednesday through Saturday evenings. It's the perfect way to sooth the soul and relax either in the new Lounge or The Queensview Steakhouse at Parkers' Lighthouse.

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10 Announcements

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LBSU to play nationally televised game at Texas A&M

The 49ers will play the national powerhouse on FOX Soccer this Friday.

By Jason Clark
Sports Editor



Kyusung Gong | Daily 49er

Kelsey Wilson (18) delivers the game-winning strike against Michigan, earning head coach Mauricio Ingrassia the 100th win of his career.

After a rollercoaster weekend, No. 16 Long Beach State will travel to Texas, where it will face No. 14 Texas A&M in a nationally-televised matchup Friday night.

The 49ers (4-1) dropped five spots in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NCSAA) Poll after a road loss to Brigham Young, but escaped further damage by coming back to defeat Michigan at home. They must now endure their longest road stretch of the season: a four-game affair that starts with a pair of games in College Station, Texas.

First up is Texas A&M, a side that will likely be the Beach's toughest regular-season opponent of the year. Texas A&M (4-1) is a soccer powerhouse that has advanced to the NCAA tournament each of the last 17 years. In those 17 years, the Aggies have gone on to the second round 15 times, advanced to the Sweet 16 ten times and made the Elite Eight four times.

"All of our opponents are tough, but [Texas A&M] presents a different challenge," head coach Mauricio Ingrassia said. "We want to test our team early in tough road environments and get good exposure."

Leading the Aggies are forwards Kelley Monogue and Annie Kunz. To this point, they have combined for five goals and a third of the team's shots on goal. Monogue was named to the preseason Hermann Trophy watch list, the same honor LBSU forward Nadia Link earned.

Behind the two star forwards is a deep roster highlighted by defender Meghan Streight, who won numerous awards as a freshman in 2011 and was named to the Southeastern Conference Preseason Watch List this year.

Capping off the 'Niners weekend will be a Sunday morning match with North Texas. The Mean Green are still undefeated this year and are coming off a 6-0 dismantling of Texas Southern. Their 5-0 record is largely a product of a weak schedule, however, and they have yet to receive votes in the NCSAA poll as a result.

For the 49ers, this weekend represents a chance to build up confidence on the road and improve their national ranking. The 'Niners are still undefeated at home, but experienced a tough loss on the road last Thursday at BYU. After going 80 minutes without scoring or allowing a goal, they gave up a penalty kick and the game's only points within ten minutes of the end of regulation.

"The BYU week was a short week," Ingrassia said. "Between the Baylor win and the BYU game, we only had one practice session. Hopefully this time we'll be more prepared with three sessions."

After the loss, the 49ers returned home and played an emotional game against Michigan in which they scored two goals in the final four minutes to earn Ingrassia his 100th career win.

"Carrying this win and our energy over to that — I think we had so much more energy tonight than we did at BYU," midfielder Kelsey Wilson said after the game. "That loss kind of put us in check and really showed us that we need to step up. I think this is a really great way to go to Texas A&M."

To win in Texas, LBSU will need more contributions from Link, who scored her first goal of the season on a penalty kick against Michigan.

"She's had plenty of opportunities to have four or five goals by now, but this is soccer, and sometimes, that happens — you get streaky," Ingrassia said. "It's a streaky thing for a forward. Sometimes you're on the right side of the streak, and sometimes you're not."

Link's breakthrough score may open the floodgates for the senior forward, who was among the nation's leaders in goals last year.

